



## Pat Roessig crowned 1947 Homecoming Princess; 'capacity crowd' views coronation

A "capacity crowd" was on hand at Peony Park Friday night to witness the coronation of Homecoming Princess Pat Roessig. Although accurate attendance figures could not be obtained, estimates ran as high as 1200. The huge crowd started to arrive before 9 p. m. and people were still pouring in as late as 11.

As part of the coronation ceremony, MC Joe Baker, Student Council president, introduced six

### GATEWAY WRONG ON PRINCESS TITLE

Princess Attira XIV is not the title for Homecoming Princess as announced in last week's Gateway. Princess Attira is the exclusive name for the Ma-ie Day Princess.

Sorry.



Pat Roessig, your 1947 Homecoming Princess.

ex-princesses dating as far back as 1936. Past princesses who were unable to attend sent telegrams of congratulations and good wishes. When it came time for Baker to introduce the 1947 princess 12 Indians in full regalia burst from the wings, jumped off the stage and ran screaming the length of the dance floor. They formed two rows and bowed low as the princess, her head and face covered with a fan of ostrich plumes, was carried in on a litter by six other Indians.

A chorused "oh" went up from the audience as Princess Pat rose up in the litter. Her white doe-skin Indian dress sparkled in the glare of the spotlight.

Miss Roessig is the thirteenth of the line of Homecoming royalty. She is a graduate of Central High, past president of the Inter-Sorority Council, past vice presi-

dent of Pi Omega Pi sorority, last year's Gateway society editor and assistant editor of the 1946 Tomahawk.

Said Don Nielsen, past Student Council president: "The coronation ceremony is without doubt the best I have ever seen. Those in charge of the staging have done an excellent job."

Acting on behalf of President Haynes, who missed the ceremony for the first time since coming to the university, Dean Lucas crowned Miss Roessig, and Baker presented her with an engraved bracelet as a gift from the student body. The Homecoming Princesses, both past and present, led off the next dance.

Bill Beebe was in charge of Homecoming affairs. Harold Poff and Baker managed the coronation ceremony.

## Honors Convocation will be held Nov. 5

### NU instructor to speak

The Honor's Convocation will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. m. in the university Auditorium.

Karl N. Arndt from the Economics Department of the University of Nebraska will be the speaker for the program. President Haynes will recognize the honor students.

The convocation will honor stu-

dents for the second semester of the school year, 1946-47 and the summer school term of 1947.

In order to be honored a student must be enrolled for a degree of certificate and must have an average of 3.3 in all subjects, exclusive of lower division courses in physical education.

All honor students are requested to meet in the Faculty Club Room at 9:50 Wednesday morning.

## All students can contribute

All students now have a chance to contribute to the Hayrack Victims' Fund.

In addition to making individual contributions to the Gateway Office and buying a ticket to the benefit dance, a student committee has created a way so that all donations, no matter how small, may be given.

The committee has arranged to have three ice cream containers on each of the three bottom floors between 10 and 1 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in order to collect anonymous donations. There will also be containers in the Cafeteria, Pow Wow Inn and the Dean of Students' Office.

"We feel that this is only possible means to enable all to give something, even if it is only a dime or quarter," said Marjorie Mahoney, committee head.

Other members of committee are: Bradley Field, Robert Wilcox, Roberta Muir, Nick Caporale and David Stahner.

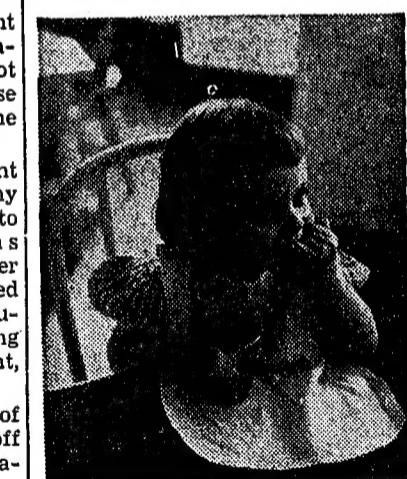
## Chest campaign on; student goal \$76

### Community Chest goal ridiculously low—Baker

"The university's Community Chest drive will be from Oct. 20 to 28," stated Alvin Goesar, chairman of the university's Community Chest Drive Committee last week.

Expressing a desire for a six per cent increase over last year's \$72 contribution of the students, Mr. Goesar said, "What we are going to do is try as much as possible to have everyone give at least a little. In this way we can make up for the extra amount needed caused by prevailing high prices."

Student council president Joe Baker expressed hope that the



This little fellow offers a dead-serious challenge. What will you do, Mr. and Mrs. Omaha, to help your Community Chest this year? Contributions would reach "at least \$100."

Commenting on the drive, President Rowland Haynes stated, "For many years I have been familiar with the Community Chest method of raising money in this and other cities. I believe it is one of the finest civic efforts in the entire community and I hope that every member of the

(Continued on Page 8)

## DANCE AT PEONY FRIDAY TO AID VICTIMS' FUND

### Gateway collecting money for injured

#### Students contribute \$31

Ticket sales began yesterday for the benefit dance for the victims of the hayrack tragedy.

The dance is under the direction of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. Bruce Chevalier, president of the organization, will be in charge. Tickets, which are \$1.20 per person, can be purchased until Friday afternoon at the University box-office. They will be sold to students only. Students are urged, however, to buy tickets even if they will be unable to attend. Lee Barron's orchestra will play from 9 to midnight.

#### Victims improved . . .

Condition of the patients as of Monday noon:

Donna McFarland "unchanged."

Marilyn Miller has regained consciousness and is "improving steadily."

Shirley Ayres first spoke Sunday and is "responding better but not fully."

Robert Rumery satisfactory.

Adam Kirchofer went to surgery yesterday morning and no report could be made on his condition.

Fred Johnson satisfactory.

The dance will be held at Peony Park Friday night. Mr. Malec, owner of Peony, has donated the park's ballroom for the benefit.

As previously announced in the Flash Bulletin, direct contributions to the Hayrack Victims' Fund are being accepted by the Gateway. Any student or student organization wishing to donate to the fund can turn their contribution in to the Gateway office, Room 306.

Working in conjunction with the World-Herald, the Gateway will acknowledge all contributions and all names and contributions will be forwarded to the World-Herald for publication.

The fund was started Thursday by a \$100 donation from the Phi Sigs. The World-Herald has given \$250. Student contributions totaled \$31 up to yesterday at noon.

President Rowland Haynes is the chairman of a group of four who will administer the fund. The other members are Leeta R. Holdrege, head of the Visiting Nurses Association; Daniel Monen, vice president of a local bank and Charles Frandsen, president of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Association.

The families of the injured are to be interviewed by committee members to ascertain what the

#### Prather wins election

Delores Prather was elected freshman Student Council representative in the run-off election held last Friday. Only forty students cast their ballots.

Prather and Nadine Glessmann had tied in the all-school election for the freshman post. Council member Nancy Shipley tallied the ballots.

Contributions received by the Gateway:	
Robert Mossholder	\$ 5.00
Walter Mertz	1.00
Maurfrey Stewart	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Don Woker	10.00
Lois Brady	5.00
Iswery Subramanya	1.00
Anonymous	4.00

costs will be. The distribution of the money is to remain secret, but all expenditures are to be accounted for.

Funeral services for Freddy Freelin were held last Tuesday at the Emanuel Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Many faculty members and students paid their last respects. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## Cars parked at OU must be registered

Before next Monday, Oct. 27, all student-owned cars parked in the university parking lots will have to be registered and tagged, Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, has announced.

Registration will start 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at tables in the ground floor hall. Students who drive their cars to school will be issued numbered windshield stickers.

Adwers listed two reasons for the registration program:

1. To prevent cars from being parked where they don't belong.
2. To cut down violations of the school's parking lot traffic pattern.

"With a list of all student-owned cars," Adwers commented, "it will be possible to find out just who is violating these rules."

Cars without the proper windshield sticker will be tagged. Students whose cars are tagged twice will forfeit parking privileges.

Adwers also stated that with the completion of the new parking lot south of Elmwood Drive this week, no parking will be allowed in the park.

When the second additional parking lot is completed this week, the university will have space for 520 cars.

## Parents to attend Haynes' reception

Parents, wives and husbands of all new students at the University of Omaha will be honored at a reception given by President Rowland Haynes tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the university Auditorium. Invitations were sent out from the president's office last week.

The reception is an annual affair. Information about the educational objectives of the university will be explained to the guests. The counseling system, and how it works in the student's selection of courses, will also be discussed to show those immediately concerned with the student's welfare the opportunities available to him.

A program is planned and the counselors, members of the university administrative staff and faculty, will visit with guests.

**Have fun...Help the fund...Buy dance tickets**

## THE GATEWAY

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## OU spirit comes to life . . .

From the confusion of classes packed to the seams comes real hope for those who desire a spirited school pride.

Student skepticism is giving way to a new attitude of mature confidence in the school body and its administration. And it's a good thing, for only a year ago spirit was so bad that the Gateway was prompted to publish an editorial, "Homecoming Princess yawned in."

We think quite differently now. True, there is still room for improvement, but look at some events of the last few months . . .

Last spring a highly touted "Tom-Tom Review" surpassed all expectations, proving the school to be full of budding talent. The audience response was overwhelming and completely void of cynicism—a good sign of scholastic maturation. The fields were being tilled for future student faith . . . in themselves.

The first real pep-rally of post-war years was followed by revived spirit at the first home football game. Among the crowd at Benson Stadium were many who, at one time, were "too dignified" for participation in affairs of this sort. They are wiser now . . . more eager for the warmth of unified determination.

The football squad is full of fight, a characteristic invaluable in the cultivation of school confidence.

A record-shattering crowd flocked to the polls in the recent school election, indicating a greater interest in the affairs of the school.

We think the school is waking up, and that the first strides toward real spirit have been firmly taken . . .

We hope the pace is maintained.

## A vital challenge . . .

Interpretations of charity are many, but none include the supreme ugliness of a belly gorged with universally-needed bread. This being true, we question the sincerity of many Americans who scream of a proud and glorious heritage.

We think that democracy contains, in its very essence, a liberal portion of charity and understanding; and when these essential truths are hidden for greed, the democratic spirit becomes stagnant and weak.

The hollow rattles of selfish heads, in their vain attempts to ignore world-wide problems of hunger, are the most dangerous threats to the American philosophy of freedom, for they announce to the world that we do not mean what we say, "that democracy has a big and generous heart."

President Truman has put a challenge directly to the people. Prove your democracy to the world by action. Upon your success rests all hope for ultimate realization of universal freedom.



Musclemorgue Dupe is the independent type. Courageous, strong, he also has an empty head.



## Political scenery

Does Wall Street have any direct control over either or both major political parties?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

This isn't a question of whether or not Wall Street exerts any direct control over political parties but one of how much?

A quick look at the campaign contributions in any year of the past 80 will show that the New York financial center has been in there pitching for all it was worth to the extent of maximum contributions by the crib-ridden children of the great.

President Truman's cabinet, despite the Missouri jokes, has done well in hiring Wall Street alumni. Forrestal is a former Dillon Reed partner while Harriman is from Brown Brothers. Lovett is also a Brown Brothers grad. Several of the men around Secretary Marshall are also former men of the "Street."

## Historical influx

Go back to the last Republican administrations and you find a similar influx of financial big wigs. The late Andrew W. Mellon is a case in point.

Historically, and there doesn't seem to be any reason to doubt a change, investment bankers in politics have leaned toward conservatism.

For businessmen this in a way is rather natural, but the vast power they wield along with conservatism makes them a force to be reckoned with.

## Cartels still alive

One of the aims in defeating Germany was to destroy cartels and to limit the various arms-producing industries. But this has not been done to any degree. Instead there is steady pressure to resurrect German industry intact.

American controls better than 400 millions in German assets, the greater part of which is under the control of corporations such as General Motors, AT&T, General Electric, etc., which in many ways are banker-controlled. It is not to their advantage to have German heavy industry limited in its potential. The connection Wall Street to government is obvious.

You could politely say that a little Wall Street in politics is democratic, but at the same time to have several vital stations in government manned by men whose political views are bound to condone monopoly and a bit of imperialism with all its ills is hardly for the good of all the people.

In an effort to snap ourselves out of the dismal lethargy that we have been in of late, we have coldly and calculatingly contrived a series of eye-catching one word sentences. One of which we are including today—i. e., "Marinated-herring!" Makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

And while we're on the subject—have you ever thought seriously about herring? Well, we doubt very much that a herring has ever thought seriously about anything, much less you. If he did think once in a while, he'd never get wrapped up in a raw onion and soaked in vinegar the way he does.

All of which boils down to a rather tasty Russian delicacy called "Volga-boatman Borscht." (In the interest of fair play it is only reasonable to warn you that we could have said Molotov Cocktail right here.)

It's a very ancient recipe that Czar Peter's grandmother thought up while trying to perfect a combustible fluid for the horseless carriage she had invented.

This all occurred at a time when all the horses in Russia were being sent to Siberia for having red blood. Well, a boatman named Gregor was transporting a load of the stuff up the Volga one afternoon and he happened to dip his beard in the barrel.

Immediately he was intoxicated with its aroma and flavor and, casting his pole into the deep, he tipped the barrel into drinking position and, "chug-a-lugged" about 14 gallons of the brew.

This done he sighed a deep sigh and muttered, "I could drink beet soup with herring heads in it until I borscht." And, of course the name stuck. So did the beard, and he had to shave it off to get off the boat.

Therefore, instead of becoming a national hero and being catalogued in Vodka's "Book of Men of Distinction," Gregor was sent to Siberia where he froze to death the first winter. For a man without a beard in Russia at that time was about as popular as a Democrat in Nebraska is now.

## By Henry A. Campbell

If ever I felt inadequate to discuss a subject of a political nature it certainly is now. I freely and unblushingly admit an almost hopeless lack of competency to answer this question intelligently. For who am I or who are my column neighbors to know the intricacies, intrigues, and backstage manipulations involved in the complexity of national politics.

However, to proceed from ignorance, I should say in view of party policy that the Democratic Party seems to be quite free from the odious taint of direct Wall Street connections. In fact the Democratic Party should be commended for its general opposition to manifestations of Wall Street national imperialism and autocracy.

## Republican guilt

Unfortunately the Republican Party isn't quite so lily white in regard to its relationship to Wall Street. Undeniably in the past Wall Street has been ably represented through the leadership of Republicanism, e. g. Hanna, Platt, and even President McKinley.

As to whether Wall Street today possesses a direct control over the Republican Party, any answer I might volunteer would be based upon purely surface observations. Undoubtedly Wall Street takes greater comfort in Republican victories than in Democratic victories.

## But that is not a direct control over the party, however.

Republicanism is by no means entirely satisfactory to Wall Street—else why the excess profits tax and various anti-trust laws. Remember Republican Teddy Roosevelt was the great trust-buster.

Summarily I should say that ostensibly Wall Street is no more the dominant factor in the Republican Party than organized labor is the dominant factor in the Democratic Party.

Both elements have their good and bad points, and it is well that they are both held in check by each other.

## Prof-files

"I'd like to cut my classes and take off for California right now to see the SMU-UCLA football game this weekend," said Professor V. J. Kennedy. At the moment he sat contemplating his smoke dream from the far end of an



V. J. Kennedy

aluminum cigarette holder, his personal trade mark among the faculty.

Professor Kennedy received his master's degree in music at Southern Methodist University, hence his interest in the big game.

Building up the Omaha University marching band keeps him well occupied at the present, however. "I like to work with Omaha U students," he says, "and within a year or two we'll have a band to be proud of."

He still remembers his thrill as a high school teacher when his Humboldt, Tennessee, band won (Continued on Page 8)

**New in show biz**

A new show has hit the local airwaves under the direction of Sandy Jackson. The show, *Turntable Roundtable*, has a good basic idea in that two band leaders who happen to be appearing in town along with three high school students judge the records that Sandy plays.

Results seem to be typical of the cross section of what the public likes and dislikes. On the first program records by Kenton, Beneke, Brown and Monroe were featured. Tex received an average rating on his as did Stan and Les, but Monroe received a perfect rating. (This does not mean that Vaughn was perfect, but just liked by the fans.)

All of which ties in with a publication written for Capitol records by Stan Kenton in which he refers to the above as "musical frustration" and declares that this type of progressive jazz will help lead the way to new and more modern fields of popular music.

It has been stated by many pseudo music critics that Kenton, Krupa, McKinley and the others, who by playing the type of music they do, are years ahead of the times.

This could be, but it would be more nearly true, if they said that the average listening public was several years behind the times. Add to this the fact that there are some name band leaders still living musically 25 years in the past, and the result is what Kenton calls frustration. Perhaps the public will wake up soon and start buying the great "sweet" music as well as the progressive jazz and swing that Krupa and the others have been trying to sell for these many years.

A week of holdovers has crowded two of the coming movies back another week. *Starway to Heaven* and *Danny Kaye's*

*Secret Life of Walter Mitty* won't start as originally scheduled.

Coming to the Omaha stages soon are a stage review and a legitimate musical comedy. The review features Del Courtney and his band and vocalist Beatrice Kay (she of the "gay Nineties" tear jerkers).

This should go over big with Omaha's "music lovers." *Annie Get Your Gun*, the musical, may top the box office record *Oklahoma* set when it played here.

Norman Granz' *Jazz at the Philharmonic* will make its only Omaha concert appearance of the season, Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30



Coleman Hawkins

p. m. at Tech High School. Featuring some of the world's leading jazz artists, the program will range from blues to swing to bebop. Included in the show will be Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax; Bill Harris on trombone; Flip Phillips, sax; Howard McGhee, trumpet; Helen Humes, blues vocalist; Ray Brown, bassist; Hank Jones, pianist and J. C. Heard, drums.

Jazz at the Philharmonic comes to Omaha as part of a 50 city national tour. This is the show's fifth season. The Omaha concert was arranged through the efforts

**Hospital patients need newspapers**

If you're not the helpful type, don't read this.

It concerns the Douglas County patients at the Hastings State Hospital. They're in need of local newspapers to keep informed of happenings in their community.

A letter from Dr. Juul C. Nielsen, superintendent of the hospital, says that of the 107 patients from this county, all but three are paid for by the county.

"They have no funds of their own and their relatives are financially unable to contribute to their maintenance," he continued.

Not only would a subscription to a newspaper be a nice gesture, but it also would be of "considerable value in some cases," Doctor Nielsen added.

Persons subscribing to newspapers for the patients should have the papers addressed to Patients Library, Hastings State Hospital, Ingleside, Nebraska.

**Board of Regents host to 1947 Baxter lecturer**

Dr. Chester Irving Barnard, 1947 Baxter lecturer, will be a guest of the University of Omaha Board of Regents at a dinner in the Faculty Club Room Thursday evening, Nov. 6. Dr. Barnard will speak on the subject of "Atomic Fission Under International Control," that evening. He will speak on the "Social Effects of Atomic Fission," Nov. 7.

The Baxter speaker is president of the New Jersey Telephone Company. He was also a member of the five-man committee which drafted the Leinenthal report.

The addresses, which are open to the public, will be given in the university Auditorium.

of Omaha U students Jack Feierman and Ralph Carey, who are handling all promotion details and ticket sales.

**Gateway accepts UCLA challenge**

Omaha U isn't the only school in the country with snack bar troubles.

The student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, the Daily Californian, has recently dedicated its editorial page to a clean-up campaign of the UCLA Taproom, the equivalent of our Pow Wow Inn.

The Gateway has accepted this as a challenge. Which paper will prove more effective? Which will show improvement faster—OU's Pow Wow Inn or UCLA's Tap Room?

We'll be watching the Daily Californian editorial page, and we'll also be watching the Pow Wow Inn.

**Prof-files . . .**

(Continued from Page 2) the state championship and went on to the National Music Contest to receive a rating of "excellent."

In college he majored in piano and he even played a hot clarinet and saxophone at one time in Ray Offerman's southern dance band, often entertaining on board river excursion boats shuttling the Mississippi.

Professor Kennedy flies a little for fun and relaxation and holds a private flying license. His flying interest was stimulated during his military service as a radio operator in the Air Transport Command. On one flight he participated in the gun-point capture of two German stowaways who had captured the co-pilot of his ship and thrown him overboard into the English Channel.

During his Army Air Force career he flew the Atlantic Ocean 19 times and covered most of the major cities in Europe, Scandinavia and North Africa.

"Paris," says Professor Kennedy, "is a wonderful town." At this point we stole quietly from his office and left him to his reveries.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2) back the dishes and to use waste paper containers."

Ralph Carey: "Put more jazz records in the music box and make it louder."

Marilyn Hasselblad: "Limit ten people to a table."

Pat Ryan: "Make room for dancing."

Peggy Smith: "Discontinue card-playing during the lunch hour."

Herb Nessander: "Install a revolving door at the entrance. A new variety of food and sandwiches and some new ash trays would help."

Jerry Leffler: "Install a public address system to the music box so that the music will not be so loud and still be heard by everybody."

Marie Lien: "Enlarge the building and put in a better ventilation system."

Harold Clark: "Put a guard out there till the students are trained."

Pat Wilcox: "Put more trash containers among the tables and booths."

Jack Tipton: "If the students won't cooperate, shut it up for awhile. That will teach them."

Joan Swafford: "Maybe they ought to fine us or make us do dishes! Anyway, something drastic will have to be done."

Harold Abrahamsen: "Charge a little more for the food, and pay someone to keep the place clean."

Delbert Jacobsen: "Instigate a course in cleanliness that everyone has to take."

Bill Huntzinger: "Close the 'Inn' for certain periods during the day and have it cleaned up."

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## OMAHA TREATS HOMECOMING FANS WITH 39-0 ROMP PAST SIOUX FALLS

Indians dominate throughout as forwards clear wide holes for backs to scamper

### Mancuso injures elbow

Old grads and students alike wore smiles Saturday afternoon at Benson Stadium.

And the smiles were very becoming at the first Homecoming game in five long years.

The fans, old and new, were watching their Indians go through, around and over a hapless Sioux Falls College eleven, 39-0.

It was strictly no contest.

From the time the Indians first gained possession of the ball early in the opening period, they were the complete masters.

In fact, the first time the locals got hold of the ball they marched 62 yards to score.

Co-captain Bill Green was the big noise in the march. The ex-Central tailback traveled the final distance himself on a three yard spurt. He was really all by himself, because the Omaha forwards opened a wide hole for him at right tackle.

The next score was a bit more spectacular.

On the first play of the second quarter little Frank Catania, Green's understudy at left half, faded back from the Sioux Falls 35 to chuck a forward pass.

It was intended for End Bob Johnson waiting on the six. Sioux Falls End Paul Moode proved a willing assistant for Johnson. He batted it high in the air, making it easy for Rusty to snag. He was stopped in his tracks on the six, from where Catania went over on the next play.

Alertness again paid off for the Indians later in the same period.

Moode fumbled a Green punt, and Thor Strimple recovered on the Omaha 43.

Straight running plays with Green again carrying the load moved the Indians to the 12. Don Gorman took over and in two rushes had a score.

Joe Arenas made this kick good, and the hosts boasted a 19-0 half-time advantage.

But the Indians were not finished by any means.

Even though Coach Lloyd Cardwell kept a steady stream of substitutions flowing into the battle—he used 32 players during the course of the afternoon—the Red and Black crossed the invader's goal line three times in the second half.

Two of the three tallies the Indians counted by means of the overhead route.

Early in the third period the same pesky Green faded from the South Dakotan's 30 and tossed to End Archie Arvin, who made a leaping catch on the 15 and out-spun the secondary to the goal line.

Don Gorman's kick boosted the total to 26.

The next score demonstrated the fine blocking the Omaha backs received all afternoon.

Moode kicked from the Sioux Falls end zone. Catania grabbed it on the visitors' 35 and twisted back to the 18.

Then came the blocking. On the first scrimmage play Catania started wide to his right, and as mates bowled over defenders, continued down the sideline. At the goal line he received a precious assist from

Center Russ Gorman in the form of a devastating block of Fullback Del Cowley.

Brother Don Gorman again added the point from placement.

Don started Omaha on the way to its sixth and final score late in the last quarter.

He intercepted a Tails Trautner pass on the Omaha 35 and chased it back to the Indian 47.

A Green to Arvin pass carried to the 38.

Bob Young, Fred Abboud and Green alternated to the 13.

There, the drive momentarily stalled. So Catania drifted back and lobbed one to Hugh Jackson, 6-foot-5-inch end, in the end zone.

That ended a long afternoon for Sioux Falls. Because at that point Cardwell sent in an entire new team and the seconds were unable to score in the few minutes remaining.

Those that made the long trip from Sioux Falls had only one brief moment to cheer.

It came late in the third period. After a Larry Christensen kick, the Siouxks scrimmaged from their 48. Trautner then contributed the longest invader gain, a 26 yard sprint to the Omaha 26.

The threat fizzled when Ed Burnette was stopped a foot short of a first down on the 16.

Green and Catania were constant offensive threats with able assistance from Fred Abboud. The work of this trio and the other Indian backs was lightened considerably by the hard-charging Omaha forwards who opened great gaps in the opponent's line.

Sioux Falls had no offensive. The visitors didn't make a first down the opening half and only four during the whole game. They completed only one of 11 passes.

The defensive work of Guard Jerry Kohler and End Paul Moode kept the score down where it was.

Omaha's victory was not with-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Gridders slow pace; open week provides opportunity to rest

This may be difficult to believe but Coach Lloyd Cardwell's gridders enjoy an open date this week.

The busy Indians have done battle on five consecutive week ends. The fifth being the Homecoming fracas last Saturday with Sioux Falls College.

"The boys need and deserve a rest," Coach Cardwell declared, "and it comes at just about the right point in the schedule. We'll need to be at top strength for Washburn."

Omaha travels to Topeka to face Washburn Friday evening, Oct. 31.

It will be Washburn's sixth game also.

Ichabod Coach Richard Godlove has 16 lettermen back from the squad that finished second in the Central Intercollegiate Conference last season. The Kansans won three, lost one and tied one in conference competition.

They finished with a season's mark of six wins, two losses and one tie.

Leroy Harmon was expected to be the Ichabod's top performer in pre-season plans. Harmon won all-conference honors at halfback last year.

He normally plays fullback but performed at the tailback post last season.

This is the second meeting between the two schools. Washburn pasted Omaha, 31-0, in 1933.

Brown bears are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture, the grizzly bears are under the care of the secretary of the treasury and the polar bears are under the protection of the secretary of commerce.

### Pflasterer's Seconds grab third win in row by blasting Midland B gridders, 19-7

#### Dick Weekes sparks B's second win over Midland

Don Pflasterer, B team football coach, is smiling these days.

His squad has three consecutive victories tucked under its belt.

The latest triumph was the 19-7 trouncing of Midland B registered at Fremont, Thursday. It was Omaha's second straight over Midland.

Don deployed all of the 27 Pioneers that made the trip.

"Although we like to win, the B team has a more important function," the mentor declared. "And that is to give as many boys as possible game experience so that they will prove more valuable to the varsity later on."

Omaha struck early in the Midland win.

Midway in the first period, Berne Malone, Omaha tailback, plucked a Midland pass out of the air and sprinted 30 yards to the Midland 40.

Then Jim Mitchell fired a pass to End Bob Stedman, which carried 34 more yards into Warrior territory.

Two plays later Fullback Bill Kleine went over from the one.

The Papoose scored again with just 30 seconds left in the half.

End Dale Woods set up the score by recovering Art Stark's fumble on the Midland 12.

Midland bucked from the two and added the point to send Omaha in front again.

Midland had scored earlier in the period on a 30 yard pass play, converting the point try.

Omaha scored its third and "unnecessary" six-pointer in the waning moments of the third period.

Big Bod Stedman again figured in the scoring.

Larry Christensen switched from his end position to left half-back to toss a touchdown pass.

He hit Stedman on the Midland 20 and the big end rambled over from there.

Dick Weekes, Papoose blocking back, played his best game of the season. On offense the squat Central grad continually set up long gains with some savage blocking. And he was continually in the hair of the Warrior backs.

In the line the defensive play of Center Keith Komarek and the pass catching of Stedman featured.

Mitchell, Malone and Kleine sparked the Omaha offensive.

Midland Halfback Art Stark, Jr., paced the Midland attack with seven completed passes out of nine tries.

Omaha came through the game with a minimum of injuries.

Halfback Bill Bruning and Guard Ray Hasiak were the only casualties. Bruning aggravated a neck muscle injury, and Hasiak, an old shoulder injury.

Omaha U B Pos. Midland B Christensen L.E. Kintz Epperson LT. Goering Cronin LG. Weblemoe Komarek C. Greeny Barratt RG. Buesing Duffy RT. Sturtevant Stedman RE. Nordling Atkins QB. Wall Bruning HB. Stark Malone HB. Schuler Kleine FB. Wagner Score by periods: Omaha U B..... 6 7 6 0—19 Midland B..... 0 7 0 9—7 Omaha U B touchdowns—Kleine, Malone, Stedman. Point after touchdowns—Malone (place-kick). Midland B touchdown—Yokley. Point after touchdown—Stout (place kick).

Omaha U B substitutions—Bartig, Bathen, Budke, Weekes, Hamlin, Pierce, Hasiak, Ward, Woods, Mitchell, Fitz, Caffrey, Flecky, Graves, Greer, Robb.

Referee—Bob Faris, George Washington. Umpire—Les Rowe, Coe. Linesman—Bud Parsons, Midland.

Omaha U B Midland B First downs..... 7 6 Yards gained rushing..... 107 132 Yards lost rushing..... 34 15 Passes attempted..... 11 9 Passes completed..... 4 5 Passes gained passing..... 95 56 Passes intercepted by..... 1 4 Fumbles..... 0 3 Own fumbles recovered..... 0 0 Yards in penalties..... 30 20

### Proposed bowling league on griddle at OU this week

Bowling enthusiasts, take note.

A league exclusively for Omaha U students is in the process of organization.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin will meet with the league's organizers, Winston Hultquist and Warren Kelly, to determine if the proposed circuit can be organized on an Intramural basis.

Hultquist is a junior at the university and Kelly is manager of the 40 Bowl.

Plans call for the league to bowl once a week, either Tuesday or Thursday, depending on the wishes of the student bowlers.

Bowling hours have been tentatively set at 4 to 6.

The 40 Bowl is offering reduced rates and free instruction to those students who bowl in the league.

In ancient China, when a guest entered a home he was given a leather glove as a symbol of welcome.



This play set up Omaha's first touchdown. Joe Arenas started around end, as he reached Sioux Falls' 15 he lateraled to Bill Green (25). Eli Legino's block of Paul Moode (50) enabled Green to sprint to the four yard line before Harold Gab nabbed him. Green scored three plays later.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

## Michigan and Notre Dame to roll on; Huskers, Texas, Quakers also get nod

### Fast-stepping California liked over USC Trojans

The Gateway Football Experts hit a new high for the year last week. They called weekend grid tilts at an .811 clip.

Of 38 games, they missed seven, were right on 30 and one ended in a tie. The performance boosted their season's mark (three weeks) to .721 (109 games, 75 right, 29 wrong, five ties).

Notre Dame over Iowa, Michigan over Minnesota, Nebraska over Kansas State in the Midwest and Texas over Rice, Penn over Navy and California over Southern California elsewhere.

That's the way the Gateway Football Experts see it this week.

The Irish from South Bend have the Hawkeyes outclassed. Notre Dame will not be the underdog against any of their opponents this year.

With Engineer Bob Chappuis at the throttle, the Michigan Special should not be derailed at Ann Arbor when the Wolverines and Minnesota tangle.

All Nebraska games are "big" to Husker fans. This Saturday should be a joyous one for Bernie Masterson's boys. The Cornhuskers meet Kansas State.

The Pennsylvania powerhouse looks better than a disappointing Navy squad. And Lynn Waldorf's California eleven is clipping at a high rate, should scrape by Southern Cal.

Rice has a nice team, but Texas shouldn't have too much trouble winning.

Focusing attention to the Midwest, Illinois gets the nod over spunky Purdue. Indiana is picked to beat Northwestern.

Also, Oklahoma A and M over Drake, Missouri over Iowa State, Wisconsin over Marquette, and surprising Kentucky over Michigan State.

Shifting to the East, Columbia may give Army a bad time. But the Cadets reign as the favorites.

Powerful Penn State, which rang up 40 points in one quarter in a 75-0 victory over Fordham two Saturdays ago, draws a breather in West Virginia.

The Syracuse-Holy Cross, Harvard-Dartmouth and Boston College-Villanova games look rather

### Sioux Falls vs. Omaha

(Continued from Page 4) out loss. Guard Charlie Mancuso suffered a dislocated right elbow but will probably be ready for the Washburn game two weeks away.

At half-time Joe Baker, student council president, presented a "group" of roses to Homecoming Princess Pat Roessig.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith. Omaha U Pus. Sioux Falls Shober L.P. Gal. Legino L.P. Zieselman Mancuso L.G. Moode R. Gorman C. Johnson Canine R.G. Ferris Hlavac R.T. Norberg Jackson R.E. Bell Arenas Q. Houswald Green H. Pins Young H.B. Trautner Abboud F. Cowley

Score by periods: Omaha U 6 13 14 6—39 Sioux Falls 0 0 0 0—0

Omaha U touchdown—Green, Catania 2, D. Gorman, Arvin, Jackson. Points after touchdowns—Arenas (placement), D. Gorman 2 (placements).

Omaha U substitutes—K. L. i. e. Fobes, Karnett, Carrillo, Weekes, Mitchell, Catania, Anderson, Arvin, Giller, Strimple, D. Gorman, Christensen, Johnson, Harouff, Koubsky, Eperson, Madelen, Mercurio, Duffy, Cronin.

Sioux Falls substitutions—Simkins, Carlson, H. Phillips, Kohler, Dougherty, Bowman, Fisher, Cook, Ryan, Gillispie, Foft, Kokske, W. Phillips, Burnett.

Referee—Frank Mueller, Nebraska. Umpire—M. G. Zolz, Nebraska. Linesman—Bob Stechman, Southern California. Field Judge—Clair Sloan, Nebraska.

Omaha Sioux Falls

First downs	15	4
Yards by rushing	209	92
Yards lost by rushing	14	22
Passes attempted	14	11
Passes completed	5	1
Yards by passing	84	4
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	3	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards in penalties	60	40

close. But the choices are Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Villanova, respectively.

Other Eastern choices: Temple over Bucknell, Brown over Colgate, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Yale over Springfield.

There are several big clashes down South.

Louisiana State will nip Vanderbilt; Georgia will measure impotent Alabama; Mississippi will rumble past Arkansas, and Wake Forest will trip Duke.

In other Dixieland games, North Carolina over Florida, Georgia Tech over The Citadel, Tennessee over Tennessee Tech, Maryland over VPI, a good Virginia team over VMI and Hardin Simmons over Mississippi State.

In the Southwest, it's Arizona to best New Mexico, Oklahoma to bump Texas Christian and Baylor to get by Texas A and M.

And now to the Rocky Mountain country and beyond to the Pacific Coast.

Texas Tech should beat Denver, Colorado should top Colorado A and M in an intrastate tussle and Tulsa should down Nevada.

A little farther West, it's Oregon State over Portland, Washington over lowly Stanford, Washington State over Montana, UCLA over Southern Methodist and Oregon over San Francisco.

### Vikes, Benson lock in 0-0 tie; replay Friday

North and Benson—two of the top teams in the intramural football tournament—battled to a scoreless deadlock Friday afternoon on the practice field.

That was the only activity on the intramural front last week. Monday Central won on a forfeit from Tech. Wednesday's Phi Sigma Theta game was postponed by agreement. It was re-scheduled for yesterday.

Also this week, Central and South tangle Wednesday. And Friday, North and Benson will attempt to play off their tie. Both games start at 4 on the hill practice field.

The Viking-Bunny duel turned into a rugged defensive battle.

Neither team got menacingly close to pay dirt. But it probably was still the best game of the tourney.

North played without an ace, Don Robb. Robb, who starred in the North High backfield, is now playing with the OU Papoose. He had sparked the Vikes' over-head attack.

But Benson was also set back by the loss of one of their aces, Glen Richter. Richter's pass snagging was one of the highlights of the Bunnies' initial win.

Facing the Benson attack was Rog Sorensen, who sparked in both the passing and running departments.

End Guy Oberg did some fancy pass catching for the Vikings and George Kostal added more of the same and contributed some nice running to boot.

In tournament play, Central has won twice, lost none. North and Benson have one win, no losses, but have the tie. South has won one, lost none. Tech, Outstate, Thetas, Phi Sigs and Alpha Sigs each have lost their only game.

Intramural Supervisor Don Pflasterer announced that a tenth team will be added to the intramural program starting with the next sport.

Alpha Pi Omega, national scouting fraternity, is the new member. John Kovarik will be the manager.

During a spelling bee at a Long Island public school every child in the third grade went down on the same word—does. They spelled it D-U-Z.

### Sport quiz

John Kieran, a fugitive from Information Please, wandered into the office the other day. We promptly felled him with an encyclopedia and gave him the following sports quiz. Though dazed, he batted a thousand. Wanna try? Incidentally, the Sports Quiz will be a weekly feature of the Gateway sports pages.

1. What was the most home runs Lou Gehrig hit for the New York Yankees?

2. Did Ty Cobb ever manage a major league team?

3. If, on a third-strike foul tip, the catcher traps the ball in his arm instead of in his glove, is the batter out?

4. What is the Wightman Cup?

5. How high are the goal posts on a football field?

6. Who won the first Rose Bowl game, and who was their opponent?

7. When was the first Army-Navy football game and who was the victor?

8. Who was the last major leaguer to hit over .400?

9. Who was the last man to defeat Billy Conn before he lost his title bout to Joe Louis?

10. Buddy Blattner, New York Giant infielder, holds the World Championship in what indoor sport?

See answers on Page 6.

### Basketball slate to consist of about 20 tilts, vacation meet

### Four squads drill in Hut

The Indian basketball team will play about 10 home games and 10 away, Athletic Director Virg Yelkin said last week. The team will also compete in a tournament during Christmas vacation.

Yelkin will release the schedule soon. He will also announce details on the tourney later.

Afternoon workouts in the Quonset Hut are being conducted by letter men while Basketball Coach Harold Johnk is busy with his football line coaching duties.

Seven letter men are handling four teams which alternate on practice sessions. Two teams practice Monday and Wednesday, the other two work out Tuesday and Thursday. All four squads meet Friday for a scrimmage.

Mike Landman, Glen Richter, Lou Clure, Rog Sorensen, Walt Matejka, Ray Schmidt and Jerry Easterhouse captain the teams. The squads:

Landman and Richter, captains; Jerry Babcock, leading scorer on the team last season; Jack Breyfogle, Mondamin, Ia.; Bob Hibbeler, Omaha Teach; Brad Johnson, B team last season; Steve Lustgarten, Omaha Central; Jim Petrik, Omaha Benson, and Bill Pellsoro, Omaha Tech. Clure, captain; Vern Shires, '45-'46 letterman; Bob Wray, Algona, Ia.; Bob Murray, Omaha North; Frank Slogr, Omaha Central; Al Borchman, B team last season; Ed Mansur, Omaha Tech, and Len King, Enid, Okla. Matejka and Sorensen, captains; Ed Van Steenburg, B team last season; Don Smith, Columbus, Neb.; Fred Unnack, Mondamin, Ia.; Red Nelson, Omaha North; Dick Hautzinger, Omaha Creighton Prep; Clair Johnson, Valley, Neb., and Warren Ashby, Davenport, Ia.

Matejka and Sorensen, captains; Don Fitch, B team last season; Jerry Lohaus, varsity team last season; Dick Polenske, '46-'46 letterman; Ratekkin, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs; Paul Sorensen, West Point, Neb.; Don Berg, Omaha South, and Miles Reed, Omaha Tech.

Schmidt and Easterhouse, captains; Don Fitch, B team last season; Jerry Lohaus, varsity team last season; Dick Polenske, '46-'46 letterman; Ratekkin, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs; Paul Sorensen, West Point, Neb.; Don Berg, Omaha South, and Miles Reed, Omaha Tech.

The following men have signed up with Coach Johnk but have not reported:

Dick Kirkpatrick, Omaha Central; George Bergan, Omaha Central; Bob Zachar, Omaha South, and Bob Satrapa, Omaha North.

Other members of last year's varsity and second team will join the squad soon. They were excused from the early drills.

Johnk is scheduled to take the reins immediately after the football season.

Twelve letter winners are returning, eight from last year.

The first game will be on or about Dec. 1.

The thing that keeps men broke is not the wolf at the door but the silver fox in the window.

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope it may overtake him.

### Central cops only win in Touch Football League

Central gained the only victory last week in the double elimination Touch Football League.

Wednesday's game between Theta and Phi Sigs was postponed at the latter's request. Benson and North battled to a scoreless tie Friday night.

The tournament continues Wednesday with South opposing Central. Phi Sigs and Theta played their postponed game last night. All games start at 4 o'clock on the practice field.

Central didn't have to take the gridiron in gaining their second straight victory as Tech forfeited.

Neither Benson or North were able to hit paydirt in battling to a stalemate. Benson's best opportunity to score came midway in the first half when they recovered a blocked kick on the North 10 yard stripe. However, the Vikings stiffened and a third down pass by Norman Sorenson was intercepted to end the threat.

North's best effort was at the start of the second half when Kingsley Smith threw a pass to end Guy Oberg which covered 25 yards to the Benson 20. But two plays later Bobby Green intercepted an aerial attempt to end any scoring opportunity.

### B's travel Saturday

Coach Don Pflasterer takes his squad to Seward, Nebr., Saturday for the Concordia Teachers Homecoming. Seward is the old stamping grounds of Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell, who played his high school football there.

After Saturday's Concordia tilt, the B's have games with Fairbury Junior College, Nov. 1, and Dana College, Nov. 6. Both are away games.

### Veteran's checks due in November

The veteran subsistence check drought is just about over.

The first check is due to arrive early in November. This check will include payment for both October and September.

These happy tidings were announced by A. Westmoreland, manager of the Veterans Administration in a recent letter to President Haynes.

The reason for the apparent delay is due to the fact that subsistence checks cannot be paid in advance. They are payments for completed periods of study—generally 30 days. Therefore, a veteran enrolling the first of September normally would not receive his first check until early November, and subsequent checks would follow at regular monthly periods.

Mr. Westmoreland went on to say that checks should not be considered overdue until after the fifth day of the month, and premature calls would probably create additional delay.

Another way for a veteran to insure regularity of payments is to notify the VA whether he changes his address, Mr. Westmoreland's letter added.

## THINGS PAST

The activities of this week last year included a reception for the parents of new students.

In the contest for a name for the Snack Bar, first prize \$5 in trade was given to Joseph Dymak and Jack Hall for their selection of the name of "Snack Shack." Second prize was awarded to Doris Donaldson for the name "Pow Wow Inn," which has since become the Snack Bar's name. "Snack Shack" was discarded as it was already a copyrighted name downtown.

The Student Council elected Don Nielsen, president; Eleanor Steinman, vice president; Marjorie Mahoney, secretary and Audrey Bailey, treasurer.

The results of the class elections revealed that the senior class officers were Neal Walker, president; Robert Dymacek, vice president and Betty Ware, secretary-treasurer.

The juniors elected Don Nielsen, president; Norma Jacobus, vice president and Pan Crozier, secretary-treasurer. Bob Bloom, Phyllis Earp and Joan Powers were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. The freshman class elected W. Gordon Briggs, president; John Kovarik, vice president and Pat Flood, secretary-treasurer.

In the sports department a basketball game with Creighton was scheduled for Feb. 11. John Tatom was named head tennis coach.

### Debate classes attend activity

Members of the debate squad and classes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Shubert last Thursday at a picnic in Elmwood Park Pavilion.

Several games were designed to test the "wind" of the different members as well as their abilities in spelling and maintaining balance.

J. D. Tyson, English instructor, and his wife were also sponsors of this first activity of the debate squad.

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In top picture, Dean Lucas, representing President Haynes, bestows honors upon princess as Joe Baker, master of ceremonies, and six former princesses stand by. Obelisk redskins await further orders.

In bottom picture, part of the Homecoming crowd which danced to the music of Nat Towles and his orchestra.

—Gateway photos by Bill Brown.

## Wardle obtains book material in England

Dr. R. M. Wardle, head of the English Department, flew to England last summer to find material for his book, "Mary Wollstonecraft, a Critical Biography."

Mary Wollstonecraft was a prominent English author of the revolutionary period. "Vindication of the Rights of Women" is one of her best known works. She was also one of a group of English who was in favor of the American Revolution.

Research for the book was conducted at the home of Lord Abinger, in London, who owns the unpublished letters of Mary Wollstonecraft. These letters had been kept privately for many years before being made available to scholars. Lord Abinger, who has a seat in the House of Lords, inherited the letters from his father.

The trip didn't give Dr. Wardle much time to explore the country and people. All of his time was spent in London with the exception of one day at Canterbury.

Dr. Wardle spent the rest of the summer at Lincoln, Mass., where he finished the book.

On Nov. 12 he will speak on his trip to England to the travel group of the "College Club."

A single bee will not collect more than a teaspoon full of honey in an entire season.

### Book editor talks to club

Dr. Paul G. Butler, book editor of the New York Mirror, spoke at the meeting of the Town and Gown Club Wednesday evening in the Faculty Club Room.

He spoke to the group on the subject "Henry Adams, His Influence in American History."

In an earlier appearance, Oct. 14, before the Annual Book Reviewers Guild, Dr. Butler lectured on "Book Magic."

### OU's child center praised by visitor

Dr. Margaret C. Lewis, health and safety director of the National Girl Scouts Association, visited Omaha University Friday to study the university's Child Study Service in connection with the current Girl Scout program for aiding handicapped girls.

"Omaha U has the most unique and efficient method of caring for and observing handicapped children in the country," Dr. Lewis said.

"It is also the only educational institution that sponsors such a program," she added.

Dr. Lewis, who conducted the Girl Scouts' general health and safety program several years ago, is on her way to the National Girl Scout Convention in Long Beach, California. She is stopping in 22 key cities to interpret and promote the Girl Scout program for the handicapped.

Pointing out that the Girl

Scouts' interest in aiding those girls who are physically, mentally, or socially handicapped has been extended, she explained that in the past 14 months, 46 communities have written in asking that troops be formed.

"Our goal is to make all handicapped girls feel that they belong," Dr. Lewis concluded.

## Date extended for contest suggestions

Beginning Oct. 21 the Pow Wow Inn Cleanup Suggestion Contest will be reopened for one week. The last contest period ended on Oct. 11.

Miss Gladys Black, head of the cafeteria and Pow Wow Inn, stated that results of the contest were unsatisfactory. She pointed out that students seemingly lack interest and enthusiasm in any attempt to improve conditions since only two entries were submitted.

Miss Black told of the difficulty in keeping help in the "Inn." She said that although many attempts have been made to secure additional help, unless the students show more cooperation, employees will not remain.

The Student Council suggestion box at the north end of the bookroom counter will be used again. Prizes of merchandise certificates of two and three dollars will still be awarded to the two turning in the best suggestions.

## Answers to sport quiz

Answers to sports quiz on Page 5.

1. Forty-nine homers in '34 and '36.
2. Yes, the Detroit Tigers from '20 to '26.
3. No.
4. Tennis prize offered in International competition among women.
5. Twenty feet or more.
6. Michigan defeated Stanford, 49-0 in 1902.
7. The Middies beat the Cadets 24-0 on Nov. 29, 1890.
8. Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941 for the Boston Red Sox.
9. Teddy Yarosz in 1938.
10. He is former world's doubles champion in table tennis.

Be sure to read the Gateway's editorial on school spirit on page 2 of this issue.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## SCHOLAR SKETCH

"I'm resolved to have both a career and marriage," stated Phyllis Earp. "I've got my career all picked out, but the second objective is more of a problem."

Psychology plays an important part in Phyl's life. Not only is she laying future career plans in the field of clinical psychology, but she figures this science should aid in fulfilling the second half of her resolution.

A junior, Phyllis intends to earn a Secondary Teachers' Certificate as well as both B. A. and M. A. degrees in psychology.



Phyllis Earp

"Right now I'm combining teaching and psychology in a Sunday school project at Dundee Presbyterian Church," Phyllis remarked. The purpose of the project is to coordinate scientific and religious education.

"I'm terribly proud to have a part in the program," she continued, "but making out report sheets really takes time. I'm ready to circulate a petition to add about four hours to each day."

In addition to this, Phyllis is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, president of University Players, Phi Delt's secretary and has made the Dean's Honor Roll every semester. Last year she appeared in the one act play, "Now Is the Time," and was vice president of her class.

"Don't ask me what I do in my spare time," she pleaded. "My mother thinks I'm anemic because I'm always tired. I could explain it to her, but it would take too much energy."

When asked to mention some dislikes, Phyl rubbed her hands together enthusiastically, then stopped suddenly. With disappointment she commented, "I used to spend all my time thinking of pet peeves so that if anyone asked, I could give a real clever answer."

Now I can't seem to remember what any of them were."

A favorite pastime with Phyl is swimming. During one summer she took part in a water pageant on the evolution of swimming and another summer she worked as a swimming counselor at Camp Brewster.

"But that was in the pre-Omaha U, pre-summer school period of my life," she declared grimly.

"My main difficulty is people who don't read the bulletin board. I always put notices up and people never see them," Phyllis complained. At this point a bystander inquired, "What is the bulletin board?"

Phyllis became unavailable for further questioning.

## National service frat pledges 28

Twenty-eight students were formally pledged to Alpha Pi Omega national service fraternity, Tuesday night, Oct. 25, in the Faculty Club Room.

The ceremony was under the direction of active members Charlie Ammons, Alec Phillips, Carl Ruchte, Bradly Field, and Burton Petersen.

Pledges are: Frank E. Bedell, Thomas C. Brown, Richard Burdic, Denman G. Burns, Harris L. Carnaby, Donald E. Chambers, James Richard Connely, Harold David Elsasser, William V. Graskowiak, Clayton B. Haradon, James H. Herger, Jack J. Jorgenson, Allan Louis Knoll, Ralph Frederick Leeder, Sherman Lower, William Maloy, John R. McGill, Lloyd Metheny, Donald W. Pederson, Douglas Quinlan, Dick Reida, Robert Rhodes, Lawrence Routh, Louis Strom, James Wesley Summers, Robert Syvertsen, Edward Steenburg, Paul M. Youngstrom, Frank Payne, John Hines, Robert Rumery, Edward Cutler, Guy Bussell and Stuart Borg.

## Players to meet

The University Players' meeting tomorrow in Room 386 will include the announcement of committee chairmen and a program schedule for the remainder of the semester.

Publicity and property groups will be named and more information regarding sets and direction of this semester's all-school play, "Double Door," will be presented.

## Feminine frills add color to gay scene at Peony for OU Homecoming dance

By Marge Moore

To the rhythmic beat of tom-tom's, Omaha University officially presented a beautiful Homecoming Princess to its first football team in many a year. The enthusiasm and gaiety which filled the air at the Annual Homecoming Dance at Peony Friday, indicated a newly-found school spirit.

As I sat there observing this new spirit, I caught sight of the princess, herself, Pat Roessig, gliding by in a dreamy gown of white crepe, accented by a wide peplum exactly the type of gown in which one would expect a princess to appear.

From the looks of things, bustles and peplums are all the rage this season. Lucille Gollehon looked wonderful in yellow lace and net with a black lace peplum and black beads at the neckline.

In the "bustle category" comes Rosie McKeown whom I noticed

during intermission. Her gown was a beautiful shade of gray taffeta with a huge bustle in the back caught with a lavender ribbon. A seven inch white embroidered ruffle was used in back for a petticoat appearance. It created a "Bo-Peep" effect.

Something which has gone over this year was the "ballerina" length dress which extends almost to the ankle. One which I noticed in particular was on Dorothy McGrath. Made of black taffeta, it was strapless and had two tiny pink and black bows in back.

Joan Khunes was attractively attired in a strapless black and aqua formal. The two colors were intertwined to form the bodice. The skirt which was black had inverted pleats lined with aqua.

It was inspiring to see the spirit and enthusiasm that everyone displayed. If this continues, anything we undertake can't help but be a success.

## Home Economics Club initiates 29

Formal initiation of new members of the Home Economics Club was held Thursday evening in the Faculty Club Room.

Sponsors for the organization are Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Ira Jones. Mrs. Adda Oldham, instructor in Adult Education of home economics, was a special guest.

A short business meeting was held after the initiation and it was decided that as a money making project the club would change the numbers of the new frosh caps from '50 to '51. Next meeting for the club will be held Oct. 30.

Those initiated were: Jackie Anderson, Carolyn Ashby, Betty Aspland, Betty Bahnsen, Beverly Benson, Marilyn Bowler, Mary Jane Brockmeyer, Phyllis Clark, Jo Ann Cutler, Marilyn Ehlers, Robin Halquist, Edith Hass, Doris Henderson, Charlotte Kavan, Joan Kuhnes, Doris Krupa, Emmy Lou Lundt, Carol McCready, Harriet McLellan, Dorothy Nelson, Corinne Rich, Nancy Shipley, Mary Steno, Alice Mae Smith, June Thompson, Genevieve Trotter, Mary Ann Uphoff, Mary Wallace, Virginia Wynne.

There are more Roman Catholics than any other religious denomination in the world. Confucianists and Hindus follow in that order.

## Beta Tau Kappa, OU social fraternity, reorganizes after four-year absence

After an absence of four years, Beta Tau Kappa, local social fraternity, is returning to the Omaha U campus.

The group will have the status of a pledge chapter for one semester. Officers are: Martin Hayken, president; Jay Chasen, secretary; Hymie Gendler, treasurer and Morton Kaplan, historian.

Reorganization was pushed by Gene Osherooff, Martin Hayken and Jay Chasen and was finally activated with Peter Knolla, assistant psychology instructor, and Wayne Wilson, business administration instructor, as sponsors.

The first activity of the year will be a barn dance Nov. 1 at Inspiration Lodge, Camp Brewster.

Pledges are: Milton Soskin, Hymie Gendler, Jay Chasen, Martin Haykin, Mort Kaplan, Harvey Roffman, Sheldon Coren, Edward Kuklin, Willis Epstein, John

## SOCIAL REGISTER

Kappa Psi Delta initiated 16 girls at their formal initiation Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, in the Assembly Room of the Fontenelle Hotel. Mrs. Harold Johnk was sponsor.

Approximately 42 Kappas attended a hayrack ride, Oct. 11, at the Iske stables.

The Pre-Med Club will hold a business meeting Oct. 24 from noon to one o'clock, in Room 385, with Robert F. Schultz as acting chairman. All pre-med, pre-dental and pre-nursing students are invited to attend.

A pot-luck picnic for Pi O members and pledges was held Sunday at the home of Alene Hawley.

Dodie Carlson was accepted as a late pledge.

A special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held tomorrow to accept late pledges, Bob Cunningham, new council president announced.

Cunningham said that at the next regular meeting the council will start amending the by-laws of their constitution.

Officers of the pledge representatives to the Interfraternity Council were elected at the meeting last Wednesday. They are: Joan Franco, Phi Delt, chairman; Rosemary McKeown, Kappa, secretary.

retary, and Bette Jane Morrell, Gamma, treasurer.

They are planning a pledge dance with Intersorority Council Officers Marilyn Henderson, LaVon Shugart and Pat Hisch.

## New at the U

Marie Lien, Bob Waterson and Sam Magimelli are members of the Associated Artists of Omaha. The association includes professional artists who regularly meet at the Joslyn Memorial.

Patty Willard and Barbara Eckert are candidates for Job's Daughters city queen to be chosen at the coronation formal dance, Nov. 26 at Peony Park.

The Omaha Civic Choir now includes five members from Omaha U. Jo Ann Franco, Lenord Bloeb, Bob Duckworth, Alex Morar and Avonell Otis, accompanist.

A scholarship to Harvard University has been awarded to Jeanne Rudd. Miss Rudd, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Omaha last June, will work on her master's degree in sociology.

The president and vice president of the Omaha Variety Literacy Club are Della Jones and Roy Watkins.

The following OU students will be escorts for the princesses and countesses at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball: Richard Holland, Richard McFayden, Joe Baker and John Hall.

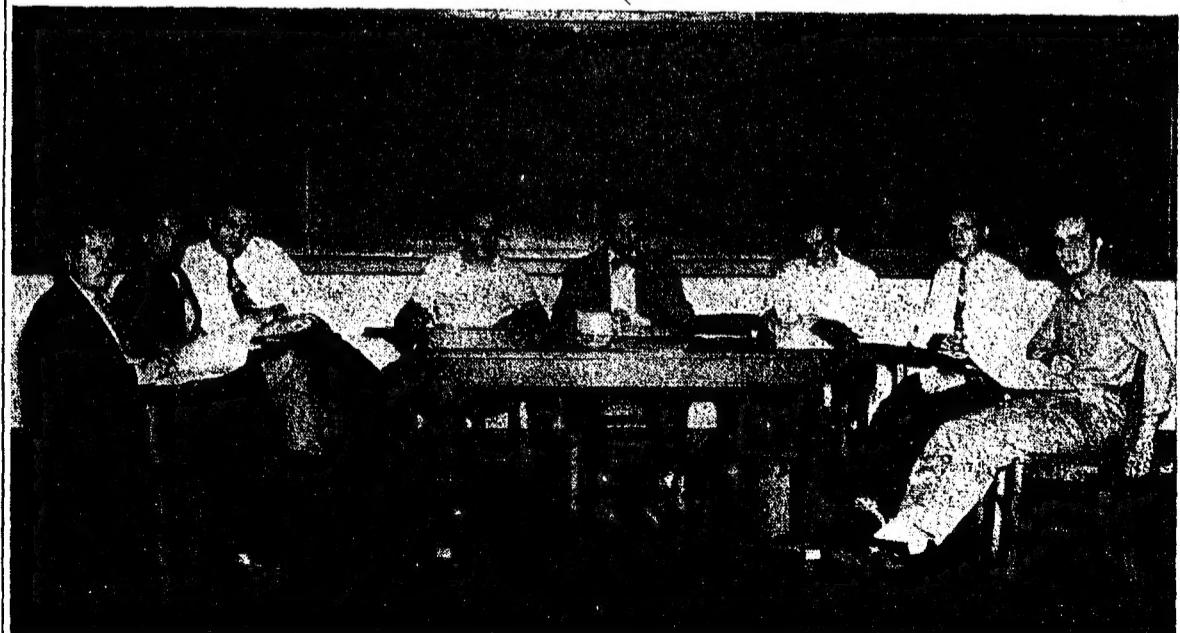
## Omaha U debaters hosts at tourney

The University of Omaha will be host to Nebraska and neighboring state colleges in its annual invitational practice debate tournament, Saturday, Oct. 25.

The tournament will be in the nature of a workshop rather than on individual ratings.

Included in the program will be discussion, cross-question debating and extemporaneous speaking.

Schools invited to the tournament are Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska, Nebraska State Teachers Colleges at Kearney, Wayne and Doane College.



New Infraternity Council. Left to right, Ormsby Harry, faculty sponsor; Wayne Shugart, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Ed Kaiser, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Bill Fear, Theta Phi Delta; Bob Cunningham, Theta Phi Delta, president; Harold Swartz, Phi Sigma Phi; Bob Rummery, Phi Sigma Phi; Marty Haykin, Theta Tau Kappa.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



Heap big Indian braves carry princess to site of unveiling.

## Faculty members guest speakers at reviewer's confab

Sessions of the sixth annual Mid-West Book Review Conference, co-sponsored by the University of Omaha School of Adult Education and the Book Reviewer's Guild, were held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Blackstone Hotel.

Guest director of the conference was Dr. G. Paul Butler, book editor of the New York Mirror. Other conference speakers included Mr. Hiram Hunn, radio reviewer and adult educationist of Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English and Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, both from the University of Omaha.

Dr. Henry spoke at the second session Oct. 14, on "The Great Books Program." Miss Lord and Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, who teaches in the School of Adult Education, participated in the Book Review Forum the same day.

## Community Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

university group will participate, each according to his ability."

Student Council President Joe Baker said Monday morning that the OU chest goal is "ridiculously low."

"Goal of 100 dollars figures to less than five cents per student. We should be able to do much better than that."

Mr. Baker also announced the plan for collection of funds. Funds will be collected by different organizations each day, "majors" being in charge.

The schedule:

Tuesday: Interfraternity Council  
Warriors  
Majors: Bob Cunningham and Bill Beebe

Wednesday: Independents  
Major: Bradley Field

Thursday: Intersorority Council  
Feathers  
Majors: LaVon Shugart and Lorraine Borgeson

Friday: Alpha Pi Omega  
Engineers Club  
AVC  
University Players  
Majors: Charles Ammons and Gordon Watters

## Alumni to award \$50 cash prizes for best songs

Money! Money! Money!  
Come and get it. It's waiting for you at the Alumni Association Office.

If you've been feeling a flat billfold in your palm you can remedy that situation in a hurry. Just write a song, or, if you prefer, write two.

One tune will be used as an alma mater song. It should have a lyric which, in beautiful language, sings the praises of the school. The other, a pep song, should have a snappy, swingy lyric.

A melody for either song is not required but the contestant will have a better chance of winning if a melody accompanies his lyric.

Both the words and the music must be original. There is no limit to the number of songs each contestant may submit.

Songs should be turned into the Alumni Association Office, Room 310B, sometime before Nov. 15 when the contest ends.

"All songs submitted become the property of the Alumni Association but will be returned to the writer upon request," Mrs. Olga Strimple, executive director of the Alumni Association, stated.

Judges for the contest are V. J. Kennedy, Richard Duncan, Martin Bush, Virgil Sharpe and Mrs. Strimple.

## Canine wanders into wrong room

The dogs are at it again. This time one got as far as the second floor.

It was during the height of the first quarterly exams last week, when Dr. Espinosa decided to give his Spanish 211 class a little corridor air to clear their confused thought patterns.

As soon as he opened the door, in walked a pup with the nonchalance of a junior late for class. The pup and the professor held a 30 second dialogue in pure Castilian Spanish which ended with "Caramba" and "yipe." The dog left, the students breathed deeply and Dr. Espinosa closed the door.

The dog was obviously in error, for he greatly resembled a French poodle.

Will power is the ability to eat one salted peanut.

## Play tryout attracts 40

Approximately 40 students were at the preliminary tryouts for the play "Double Door," last Thursday, according to Mrs. Key, director of this production.

Tentative parts were given at last Friday's reading, although changes may be made in the early rehearsal period.

Because of the unusual character and actions of the leading role,

Victoria, the play could be called a psychological mystery, explained Mrs. Key.

Besides Victoria there are 11 other characters in the play, ranging from the shy sister Caroline, to the blustery Dr. Sully. "Although the majority of the parts portray older people, the character that will be most difficult in finding is Victoria," stated Mrs. Key.

## Last call for Tomahawk applications announced

If you want to work on this year's Tomahawk you must have your application filed by Friday, Oct. 25. The deadline will not be extended.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Office of Information, 310C.

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